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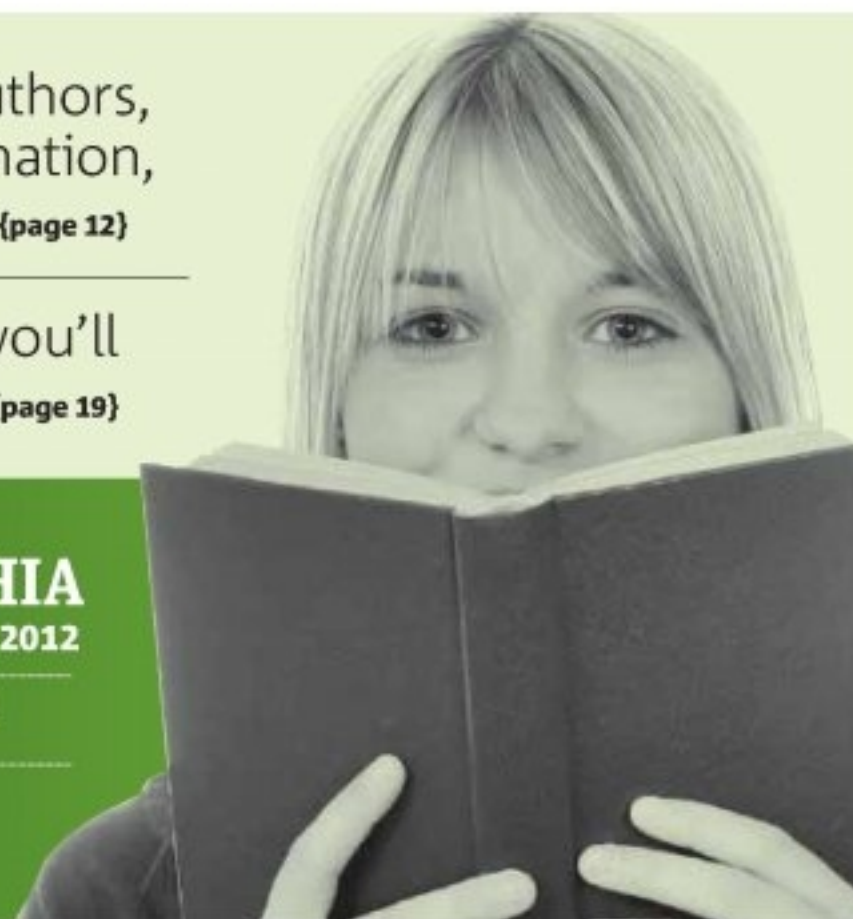
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Heist. World's largest ruby



► The 5-inch, 4-pound jewel is a patriotic homage that also includes 50 diamonds.

8,500-karat gem stolen in Delaware

The biggest ruby ever unearthed, found 50 years ago in Africa, isn't just unique for its size — though it does weigh four pounds. It was carved into a replica of the Liberty Bell in 1976. The gem was on sale at a Wilmington jewelry store until two months ago, when armed robbers made off with the jewel worth an estimated \$2 million. The FBI is now on the hunt for the "Liberty Bell Ruby." {page 03}

Closure list of Catholic schools not totally final

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In the news

SWAT team arrest

A woman barricaded herself inside a nearby home after allegedly stabbing a man Sunday night. SWAT responded to the 500 block of North Allison Street around midnight to talk down the suspect. She was taken into custody at 1:40 a.m.

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In the news

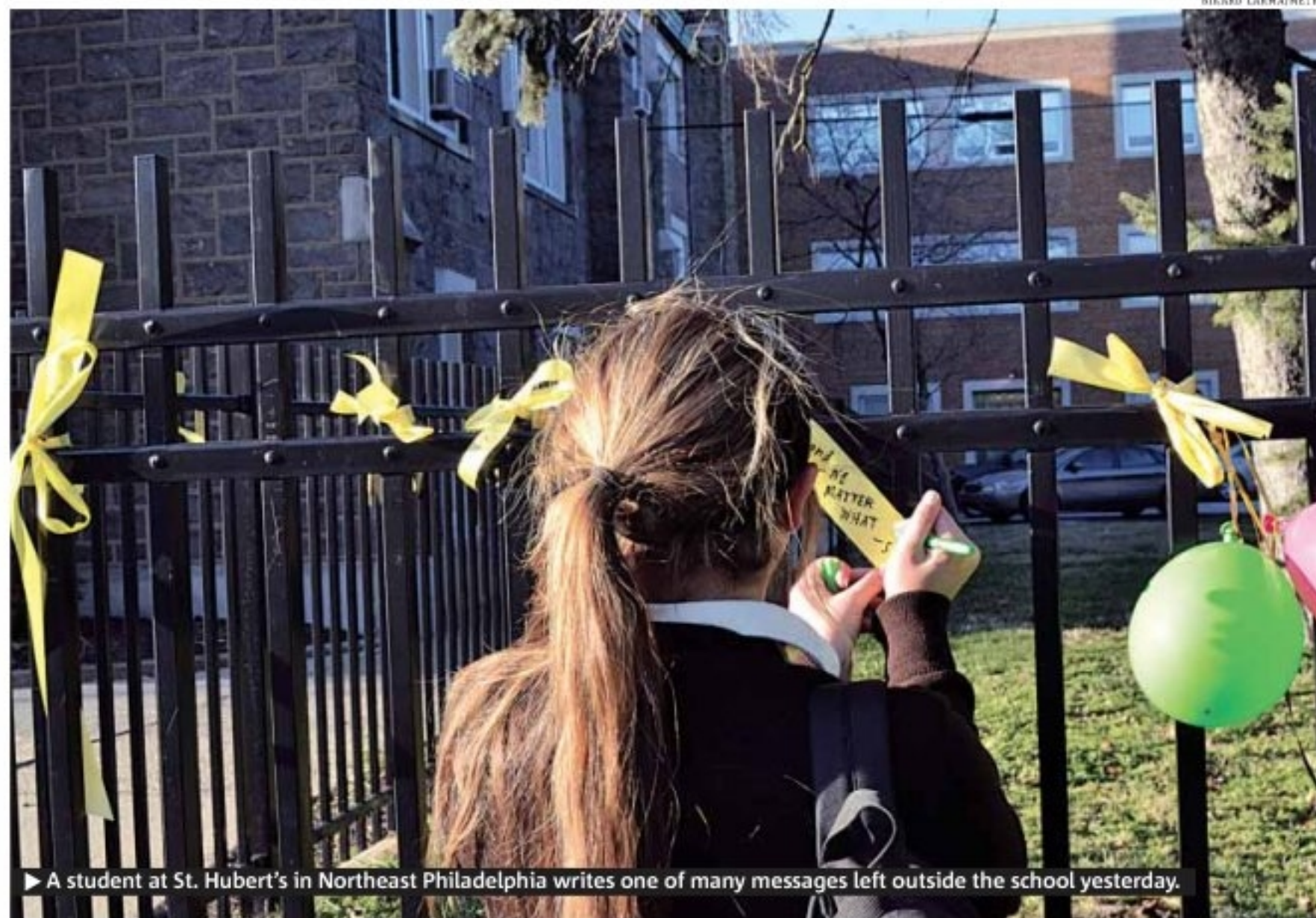


Sports betting gets OK in NJ

Legislation allowing sports betting in 10 to 12 locations throughout New Jersey was approved 35-2 by the state Senate and expected to get passage in the state House late last night. The bill would still face a court fight to overturn federal bans. METRO

Catholic closings go up for review

► Archdiocese has hinted its closure list is final, but officials hedged a bit yesterday ► Pressure mounting from parents, students to review decision



► A student at St. Hubert's in Northeast Philadelphia writes one of many messages left outside the school yesterday.

While the Archdiocese of Philadelphia has said its decision to close 44 elementary schools and four high schools is final, officials said yesterday they will meet with affected school administrators this week to discuss next steps, including the review process.

Some reports yesterday indicated that appeals would not be heard, and even the archdiocesan website www.faithinthefuture.com said the decisions are final. Officials have left the door open, however, for some schools to make their case to stay open.

"We know everyone is very anxious to reach a final resolution as soon as possible and we are working toward that end," spokeswoman Meredith Wilson said in an e-mail.

150

Teachers at four high schools slated for closure that would be affected by the downsizing

400-500

Grammar school teachers that would likely be affected if 44 schools are closed and consolidated into other Archdiocesan grade schools

Discussions with affected teachers, administrators and students about the transition will happen from now until March 25, with the closings set for June. Any appeals would likely be concluded by

Sad return to class at St. Hubert

It was a somber first day back for students at St. Hubert's after the news that their school would close in June. Enrollment at the all-girls school has dropped to 675.

"It was kind of depressing. We just sort of talked, we didn't do a lot of work," an 11th grader said. "The wounds are still fresh."

A freshman said teachers were understanding as many students expressed their frustration.

March 25, Archbishop Charles Chaput said. Teachers at the affected schools must reapply for their positions, and about 200 are expected to lose their jobs.

The announced closures triggered immediate grassroots organizing from many parents, students and alumni, who have held candlelight vigils, organized peaceful protests and started online petitions to prevent the closings. Students at St. Hubert Catholic High School for Girls in the Northeast protested outside the school yesterday morning.

"We're trying to do everything we can. We're not gonna give up," a junior said.



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New tool for crash victims

PHILADELPHIA. City officials announced the launch of a free emergency identification service for motorists involved in an accident.

Philadelphia is the first city in the United States to participate in Yellow ICDot, which provides identification, emergency contact information and critical health information. Motorists place a yellow sticker on their car that alerts first responders to pertinent information in the glove compartment.

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Guilty pleas in sheriff's fraud

CENTER CITY. Three men charged in an alleged scheme to defraud the Philadelphia sheriff's office pleaded guilty today to wire fraud.

Robert Rogers, 44, Jackiem Wright, 29, and Reginald Berry, 29, all of Philadelphia, pleaded guilty before U.S. District Court Judge Legrome Davis. Authorities claimed co-defendant Richard Bell, a former employee in the sheriff's office, wrote fraudulent checks to several individuals and companies and forwarded them for deposit.

Bell admitted to cashing \$400,000 in checks made out to him, while Wright and Berry deposited and tried to withdraw \$147,000 in checks made out to one company. All four allegedly shared the proceeds. METRO/SDL

\$3.45

Average price for a gallon of gas in the Philadelphia region, up already 17 cents from Jan. 1. The price of \$3.28 for a gallon that opened 2012 was the highest ever for the beginning of a calendar year, according to figures by AAA.



► Stein, pictured here last year before the heist, now believes his Wilmington, Del., store was cased.

World's biggest ruby heist

Jeweler Jim Stein hoped to make an 8,500-carat ruby — the largest ever mined and which had been carved into an replica of the Liberty Bell — into a centerpiece for a large foundation or museum when he took it into his Wilmington, Del., store in 2010.

But perhaps the 4-pound jewel-turned-sculpture is cursed. About a year after it arrived from a West Coast jewelry family's cache to Stein's Stuart Kingston Jewelers, the ruby was at the center of what Stein now believes was a heist targeting the unusually massive rock.

Two months ago, four armed robbers burst in and stole the ruby sculpture valued at roughly \$2 million, among other valuables from a safe inside the store.

"They knew what was going on because they left behind other stuff," Stein said yesterday. "They knew what they were doing."

The case, which FBI agents in Baltimore are now investigating, will be featured on "America's Most Wanted" next month. Video of the robbery shows the four minutes it took to make off with the high-priced jewel.

Known as the "Liberty Bell Ruby," it was found about half a century ago at the foot of Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa and was sculpted in the mid-1970s. Stein said he had hoped to sell it to an area philanthropist, who could then donate the patriotic piece to a Philadelphia museum.

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510 pounds of frozen meatballs stolen

SPRING GARDEN. Ravenous robbers stole 17 cases of frozen meatballs from a sleeping trucker Monday night.

The driver pulled into a

lot on Columbus Boulevard for some shut-eye and awoke to find someone had broken into his trailer and made away with the meaty merchandise.

A bystander interrupted two men as they were unloading the culinary cargo and saw the foodie felons flee in a brown late 90s model Ford Windstar van with about 510 pounds of beef. **● METRO/AW**

School's out for Neshaminy



NESHAMINY. More than 900 students in the Neshaminy School District are off from classes after teachers went on strike this morning.

Teachers have been without a contract since 2008 and talks with a mediator did not lead to a deal. The union representing 654 teachers, said it has made concessions, but the district has refused to compromise. **● METRO/SDL**

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Homeless hub now inside a transit hub

- Project HOME has opened a service center inside Suburban Station
- One advocate says some 200 homeless spend most of their time there

Miles from home

Mayor Michael Nutter announced his 10-year Plan to End Homelessness in May 2008. Its goals included:

- Creating "low-demand" housing for the chronically homeless
- Limiting shelter size and specializing services
- Cultivating civic support, private resources and standardized cross-departmental social services
- Providing more training programs and living wage jobs

Advocates have long been working to aid the hard-to-reach chronically homeless, who often do not seek out services like shelter housing. Project H.O.M.E. has developed a solution: bringing services like housing options and medical care to the homeless.

"A huge benefit of being down here is that we're right where they live," project coordinator Melissa Beamer said.

"Down here" refers to the Suburban Station concourse, where Project H.O.M.E. — with the help of SEPTA and the city — has opened up a small center in

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Number of homeless people who visited the Hub of Hope yesterday during its morning hours, between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

a storefront formerly home to a business called Profiles Hair Design.

Hub of Hope, a winter pilot initiative that started last Tuesday and will run until April, services the 200-plus homeless — who call Suburban Station home —

by operating right in their proverbial backyard.

The Hub's biggest lure for one longtime homeless man, Anthony Logan, 49, who also volunteers at the center, is education. "Different people here are going to help me as far as going back to school to get my GED so I can do what I want to do — give back to the homeless," he said. Under the service center's guidance, he agreed to move to emergency housing at the Arch Street United Methodist Church.



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► Homeless man Anthony Logan also volunteers at the new Hub of Hope.

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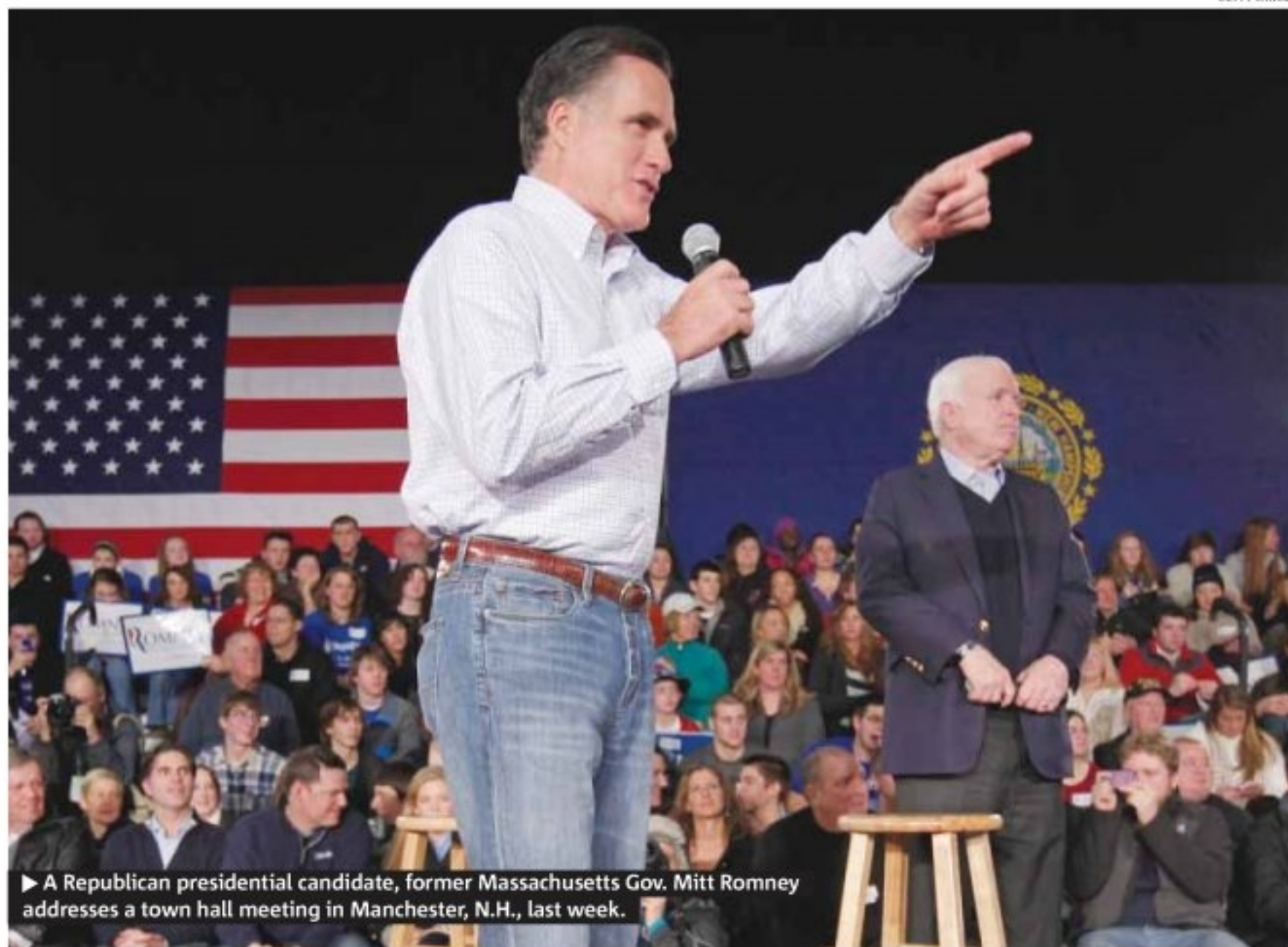


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Romney's rivals running out of time before NH

► Latest polls show him with a 20-point lead over nearest rival in New Hampshire ► Recent polls in South Carolina show him having leapfrogged more conservative opponents into first place there



► A Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney addresses a town hall meeting in Manchester, N.H., last week.

Lee Bandy knows more about politics in South Carolina than just about anybody. For 40 years, Bandy has been among the best political prophets in a state whose primary has correctly picked every Republican candidate for U.S. President since 1980.

In just over a week, on Jan. 21, the state's, and Bandy's, powers of prognostication will be tested once more, in a Republican primary season whose unpredictable twists and turns have made fools of

many prophets.

Right now Bandy, a veteran columnist with The State newspaper in Columbia, is betting on Mitt Romney to win the South Carolina primary — and small wonder.

No Republican candidate has ever followed a win at the Iowa caucus, which Romney secured narrowly last week, with victory in the New Hampshire primary, and virtually everyone but his opponents expects that he will do just that on Tuesday

night.

"A lot of Republicans down here don't like Romney," Bandy said of South Carolina voters. He was referring especially to the two-thirds of Republican

"The aim here is to unseat Obama, and there's no real movement toward any other candidate."

LEE BANDY, VETERAN COLUMNIST WITH THE STATE NEWSPAPER

primary voters in the Palmetto State who are evangelical Christians. They are leery not only of Romney's Mormon faith but also of his earlier moderate positions on abortion and gay marriage, among other social conservative apostasies.

"But many have decided to vote for him because they think he's going to get the nomination. The aim here is to unseat Obama, and there's no real movement toward any other candidate." **REUTERS**

Lagerfeld and Metro to partner

Karl Lagerfeld, the legendary fashion icon who has never shied away from an interesting collaboration, will become global editor-in-chief of Metro International newspapers on Feb. 7.

"I've never done this before, and the challenge of Metro is something I can imagine. Metro is very much in the mood of today," Lagerfeld says. He will guest-edit all Metro



editions around the world. As part of the project, he will create a series of collectible sketches, illustrations and columns, as well as choose the stories for the newspaper and give his notoriously provocative comments on the news of the day.

The issue will also include a series of guest appearances by celebrities and fashion personalities from his world.

The collaboration is just one of several moves the creative director of Chanel and Fendi has made toward fashion democracy. The special issue will come just weeks after Lagerfeld launches a new lower-priced line called "Karl." **METRO**

Swiss central bank chief quits over wife's currency deal

Swiss National Bank Chairman Philipp Hildebrand resigned with immediate effect yesterday, saying he could not prove he had been unaware of a currency trade made by his wife and wanted to protect the integrity of the central bank.

Hildebrand's decision to relinquish one of the world's top central banking jobs after just two years came as Swiss parliamentarians met to discuss the scandal, which erupted last week after Sarasin bank sacked an employee who leaked details of the trade to a political opponent of the central banker.

Hildebrand's wife Kashya, a former hedge fund trader who now runs a Zurich art gallery, bought



400,000 Swiss francs (\$418,000) worth of dollars on Aug. 15, three weeks before her husband oversaw steps to cap the rise of the safe-haven franc. She later sold the dollars at a higher rate. **REUTERS**

Iran starts nuclear work, condemns American to die

Iran has switched on a uranium enrichment plant inside a mountain and sentenced American Amir Mirza Hekmati, 28, an Arizona-born former U.S. military translator

with dual nationality, to death for spying — actions sure to provoke Western anger and undermine diplomacy aimed at averting further sanctions or war. **REUTERS**

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THE WORD



Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip [@dorothyatmetro](#) [dorothy.robinson@metro.us](#)

Michaels on leaving 'The Doctors'



Michaels says she left "The Doctors" on good terms.

Jillian Michaels, the trainer we would least like to cross paths with in a dark alley, made a splash when she joined the hit syndicated show "The Doctors" this year as a co-host. But last week, after only half the season, she left the show. The split, she told Metro, had to do with cankles.

"It was like the relationship that looks perfect on paper — and when you got there it just was all wrong," she told us over the phone.

"They wanted me to do segments on cankles, and I wanted to segments on food deserts. I wanted to do exposés on how prisoners have better food than our children at public schools. It wasn't anybody's fault, it really wasn't. There's no hard feelings." Michaels said she called one of the producers she was close to in order to end things.

"I said, 'Listen, I know that this isn't working for you guys, because you

know I'm not happy and I don't feel happy doing it, and my fans don't like me doing it and your fans don't like me doing what I wanna do. And, you know, let's just walk away amicably.'"

Food deserts? Public school cafeteria exposés? What is she doing? Trying to reposition herself as a new **Lisa Ling** — but with biceps?

—With additional reporting by Meredith Engel

The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Jeffrey Ross isn't feeling it, Ellen Page is getting recognized, Sarah Silverman is thinking of other routes to peace and Albert Brooks is breaking the rules.

► **@realjeffreycross**
I'm kinda sick of 2012 already.

► **@EllenPage**
A first: someone came up to me and said: "I know you! You were that girl in Going For Broke with Delta Burke."

► **@sarahksilverman**
Possible ways to bring Palestinians & Jews together: 1) Ecstasy in the water 2) Alien attack

► **@AlbertBrooks**
I don't know what the big deal is using your devices on the plane. Wait...IS THAT THE GROUND?



Page

Aguilera: Back off, haters!

Christina Aguilera has received a lot of criticism and scrutiny for her weight over the past year, but she insists it's nothing she can't handle. "I've been on all spectrums," she says, according to *Us Weekly*. "You can never be too perfect, too thin, too curvy, voluptuous." As for Aguilera herself, she says she knows what's really important: "As long as I'm happy in my own skin, that's all I need," she says. "I'm happy with where I'm at. I have a boyfriend that loves my body. I love my body. My son is healthy and happy.



► Aguilera

That's all that matters."

Look, I'm all for healthy body image and lord knows we need more curvy superstars — but judging from this picture, it does seem like someone needs to tip off Aguilera that one more thing that should matter to her is a good bra.

Talking points

First name Blue, middle name Ivy

Solange Knowles has taken to Twitter to officially declare **Blue Ivy Carter**, the newborn daughter of sister **Beyoncé Knowles** and **Jay-Z**, "the most beautiful girl in the world." Of course, she may be a bit biased. A mother herself, Solange is excited about being an aunt. "I don't need any advice," she previously told *Us Weekly*. "Because [Beyoncé] has been a phenomenal aunt to my son, so she's set the tone as an aunt. I've set the tone as a mom, so we're learning from each other."

For Depp: Paradis lost?

It may be trouble in paradise for **Johnny Depp**, as the relationship between the "Pirates of the Caribbean" star and **Vanessa Paradis** is reportedly on the rocks, according to Radar Online. "Johnny isn't handling anything well right now," a source says. "People around him are worried about how



► Paradis

Johnny is doing because he and Vanessa seem so fractured right now. Their relationship is heading toward the end."

Perry keeps it private

When it comes to her separation from **Russell Brand**, **Katy Perry** doesn't want others speaking for her. "Concerning the gossip, I want to be clear that no one speaks for me. Not a blog, magazine, 'close sources' or my family," she posted on Twitter. She also took the opportunity to thank her fans for supporting her, writing, "I am so grateful for all the love and support I've had from people around the world. You guys have made my heart happy again."



Happy 90th birthday to you, Betty White!

1. Julie Bowen, Jesse Tyler Ferguson and Zoe Saldana attended the Kick Off for Golden Globes Week 2012 hosted by Audi and Martin Katz at Cecconi's Restaurant on Sunday in Los Angeles.

2. Anne Heche and James Tupper also attended the Kick Off for Golden Globes Week 2012 on Sunday.

3. It's the birthday girl! Actress Betty White attended NBC's taping of "Betty White's 90th Birthday: A Tribute to America's Golden Girl" at Millennium Biltmore Hotel on Sunday in Los Angeles.

4. Food Network's Ted Allen was one of the celebrities who stopped by Philly's Hotel Palomar in Center City last week to film a PSA for Dining Out For Life 2012.

5. Can we give a shout-out to Cee Lo's awesome track suit? The singer performed during the 2012 Allstate Fan Fest at the Allstate BCS National Championship in the Jax Brewery Parking Lot on Sunday in New Orleans.

6. Rihanna attended the Los Angeles Lakers vs. Memphis Grizzlies game at Staples Center on Sunday in Los Angeles, California.

7. Octavia Spencer and Viola Davis also worked the red carpet at Audi Celebrates The 2012 Golden Globe Awards at Cecconi's on Sunday.



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TCA recap: Fox 'avoiding' renewal decision on 'House,' 'Fringe,' 'Terra Nova'

Fox President of Entertainment Kevin Reilly delivered big news during his network's presentation at the Television Critics Association press tour in Pasadena, Calif., on Sunday — but it was not the word fans of "House," "Fringe" and "Terra Nova" were hoping for.

Expanding upon its successful slate of animated comedies, Fox announced the creation of a new unit that will produce "alternative animated content." Think: Adult Swim. The programming will run late-night on Saturdays starting January 2013, as well as online; former Adult Swim development head Nick Weidenfeld and producer Hend Baghdady are in charge of the division.

Reilly was less straightforward about current programming. When asked about the fate of "House," he bluntly stated, "I think we've just been avoiding [making the decision]." He told journalists that Fox executives "haven't had the big meeting of what we're going to do," but promises



► The fate of "House" has yet to be decided.

TCA diary

The Television Critics Association press tour, a meeting of journalists and networks to preview new and returning series, kicked off Friday. Follow Amber on Twitter at @amberatmetro and visit www.metro.us/tv for more TCA updates.

that he will give creator David Shore plenty of notice when cancellation is imminent.

Reilly had the same shoulder shrug answer for the renewal of "Fringe" and "Terra Nova," but the outlook for both is not sound-

ing very good. Regarding "Terra Nova," Reilly said that he was satisfied with its performance in the fall — understandable, considering it made money for the network, despite being one of the priciest series to produce. The dagger came when Reilly said, "creatively, [Terra Nova] was hunting."

Conversely, Reilly admitted that with "Fringe," though a "point of pride" for the network, Fox loses "a lot of money" making it. "We're not in the business of losing money," he said.

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'American Idol': 'This is the show that produces stars'

More TCA

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► From left: Steven Tyler, Jennifer Lopez, Randy Jackson and Ryan Seacrest return for the 11th season of "American Idol," premiering Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. on Fox.

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► 'The Voice' may be making noise over on NBC, but those involved with the Fox hit aren't concerned

"American Idol" was first on the reality singing competition scene, and its judges and producers don't want you — or any of those similar shows — to forget it.

"Idol" is still the best TV show of its kind anywhere," judge Randy Jackson said while promoting Season 11 at the Television Critics Association press tour in Pasadena, Calif., on Sunday. "We are the original. We kind of invented this whole game that everybody is now copying."

Jackson was referring in large part to "The X Factor," the vocal competition former "Idol" judge Simon Cowell brought to Fox (and then enlisted fellow "Idol" alum Paula Abdul to join him). Before its premiere, Cowell boasted that "The X Factor" would topple "Idol" from its perch as the most-watched series in America. In reality, it drew about half the audience of "Idol."

Why the lopsided success? "This is the show that produces the stars," says "Idol" executive producer Ken Warwick. "There's no

Seacrest out?

Rumors have been circulating that Ryan Seacrest, in the last year of his "American Idol" contract, may ditch the hosting gig to move over to the "Today" show on NBC (he already has a deal with NBC Universal). But Seacrest said he "can't imagine life without the show." "At this point, honestly, I only see myself as hosting 'American Idol,'" he said. "I'm focused on that for this season."

other series ... over the years that has produced anything like the number of stars that we have."

Jackson saved even harsher words for the contestants of "The Voice," which proved to be a hit for NBC over the summer, by calling them "second-chance people" since the 2011 winner, Javier Colon, had a failed contract with Capitol Records before appearing on the contest. Adding to the forced ani-

mosity, Jackson made this comparison: "We will definitely never ever rip off 'Star Trek' like 'The Voice' did with spinning chairs. We won't do that," he said.

But not everyone associated with "Idol" views the crowded field of singing competitions as a bad thing. "It's a more competitive marketplace, but in the end competition is good," said "Idol" executive producer Cecile Frot Coutaz. In that spirit, "Idol" will change the format for this season, but only slightly, featuring performance challenges that include a song from the late 1950s and a round stripping songs down to one voice, one instrument.

That still might not be enough for the show to sustain its unbeatable track record. "I expect 'Idol' will be down [in ratings] this season," Fox President of Entertainment Kevin Reilly said, "but mostly due to the fact it's going to be an 11-year-old show."



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Your best face forward

► Those dark circles from a late night 'Downton Abbey' marathon are not going to fly in 2012 ► Three essentials

NEW IN THE NEW YEAR

Part of your new year's game plan should be to look put-together at work. NYC makeup artist Stephanie Flor (who's helped Mariah Carey and the Victoria's Secret models get glam) charts out your new morning beauty routine. Hello, board meeting.

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Her tips

1. "Invest in a tinted moisturizer. It takes away any redness or dullness and adds a healthy glow. [Make sure to get one that] contains SPF to prevent wrinkles and future sun damage." **Clinique Moisture Surge Tinted Moisturizer SPF 15**, \$26, www.clinique.com

2. "Mascara is a great way to change your look easily. It opens and lifts the eye, lengthens and volumizes your natural lash and adds depth. Try **L'Oréal Voluminous Mascara** — it's an insider secret." \$7, drug stores nationwide

3. "Try a sheer rouge lip tint that works not only as a lip balm with color but repairs and protects the lips. My favorite is **Sugar Passion Tinted Lip Treatment SPF 15** from Fresh. It ensures long-lasting moisture and provides protection from damaging UVA/UVB rays." \$22, www.fresh.com



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TV watch list

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► Tabatha Coffey

'Tabatha Takes Over'

REALITY. The no-nonsense Tabatha Coffey isn't reserving her business savvy exclusively for salons anymore. For Season 4, she'll be bossing around the slacker owners of a

yogurt shop and a bed and breakfast, too. **Season premiere**, 10 p.m., Bravo

'The Game'

COMEDY. Season 5 of the hit sitcom opens with the decidedly unfunny confrontation between Melanie and Derwin over an abortion. Meanwhile, Malik and Tasha try to wrangle a drunk Jenna, who is stumbling around out of control. Ah, there's the comic relief. **Season premiere**, 10 p.m., BET

'Dance Moms'

REALITY. The title of the Season 2 premiere is "Everyone's Replaceable." Yes, it's safe to assume that refers to a

delusional grown woman talking to a child when Abby auditions new members for her dance group tonight. **Season premiere**, 9 p.m., Lifetime

'Shipping Wars'

REALITY. Shippers bid to haul oversized and unusual products, like a seven-foot Venus Flytrap that needs to be delivered in time for opening night of "Little Shop of Horrors." Well that's going to be tricky — how's the transporter supposed to stay on schedule when the cargo keeps demanding pit stops, saying, "Feed me, Seymour?" **Series premiere**, 9 p.m., A&E
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What's in store for books in 2012



► Does the popularity of e-readers mean the demise of your local bookstore?

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► We asked Jason Boog, publishing editor at GalleyCat, about trends he sees overtaking our bookshelves — and e-readers — this year ► 'Tis the time for reading locally

Just how will 2012 bring changes to what and how we're reading? We asked Jason Boog, the man behind GalleyCat, a widely read blog about the publishing industry, for his predictions.

1 A push toward reading locally: Boog hopes the trend toward eating locally will extend to consumers supporting another local movement: their neighborhood bookstore. "People are really upset about Amazon taking away business from local bookstores; I see a lot of backlash. I hope this translates into people supporting them," he says. Boog doesn't see a bright future for them if we don't. "I don't think local bookstores have much of a chance [if not], especially as digital books become more popu-

NEW IN THE NEW YEAR

lar," he says.

2 Amazon will take over your life: "On the other side of that 'reading locally' coin," counters Boog, "is there is going to be a huge Amazon blitz this year." He points to their host of in-house imprints currently in the works: "They're launching a romance imprint, science fiction, fantasy — the list goes on," he says. "They've also spent time acquiring a great team of editors. Although we don't know the outcome yet [of these changes], it's going to be fascinating to watch."

3 Digital is still on the rise: "We're going to see a lot

more attention focused on self-published authors," says Boog. He points to the careers of self-published writers like Amanda Hocking and John Locke as evidence. "They got big book deals which, in turn, inspired a whole new wave of people to get into self-publishing." Boog says that many established authors are looking toward e-books to publish their back list — or if they get a book deal they aren't happy with it. "The stigma of self-publishing is receding."

4 The year of Occupy Writers: "My hope is that the kind of moment that started with Occupy Wall Street extends to writers. Writers deserve a fair wage, jobs that are stable," he envisions. "I really hope this is the year writers organize."

More on Occupy Writers

On top of his duties at GalleyCat, Boog is also writing the book "Will Write for Change:

How New York City Writers Survived the Great Depression" (check out his other blog at www.sadmen.tumblr.com). "During the Great Depression, writers were in the same boat

as we are now, but they weren't sitting down or taking it," he notes.

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Get kids to eat their veggies

Your child may munch more vegetables at meals if he can choose the ones he wants, suggests a new study from Spain. When kids ages 4 to 6 were given a choice of green beans or zucchini at lunch, they ate twice as many veggies as those who didn't get to pick. Feeling a sense of control over what's on their plate probably motivated them to eat more, say researchers.

Try this at home
 Create a veggie bar of cher-

ry tomatoes, broccoli florets, sliced mushrooms and pepper rings for topping pasta or mini pizzas. Or fill a party platter with different colorful veggies and circulate it before dinner as an appetizer, then park it on the table where everyone can reach and grab.

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Today in medicine



Kids like colorful meals; adults, not so much

Study subjects: 23 preteen children and 46 adults
Location of study: U.S.
Results: According to a Cornell University study, plates with seven different foods and six different colors are

especially appealing to children, while adults find fewer items and colors on their plates appealing (three foods and three colors). Kids also liked when their entrees were placed in the front part of the plate in a fun design. **Significance:** Children don't like boring meals! An easy remedy for picky eaters: Get creative.

Twin births rapidly increasing

Location of study: U.S.
Results: A new report from the CDC claims that there are more twins being born in the United States than ever before. The study found that in 2009, one out of every 30 U.S.-born babies was a twin, compared with one out of every 53 babies in 1980. **Significance:** The increase is likely due to more older women having children, and the burgeoning use of fertility drugs. **LINDA CLARKE**

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Who to blame for our woes?

RE: "YOUR TIME IS OVER, OBAMA": Messrs Dixon and Holbrook, you have both proven my worst fears to be true: the Republicans' lack of responsibility and their shortsightedness. Your president, G. W. Bush, drove this country into the ground. Instead of admitting to their complicity in this act and trying to help this country come out of this mess, Republicans continue to do everything they can to make sure that President Obama fails. This is treason, as President Obama's

failure is also this country's failure.
BARBARA MILUSKI, VIA E-MAIL

If a person can't tell the appreciable difference between managing a sports team or company and a country with a population of 307 million with a \$14.5 trillion GNP, I think he should take a class on common sense. It will take more than three years to rectify our economy.

SARA PAIGE, VIA E-MAIL

Yes, Alan Holbrook, all aspects of the NFL translate directly to all aspects of life, including running a country. As for Obama doing nothing to improve

U.S. jobs, the Institute of Supply Management said last Tuesday that U.S. manufacturing activity made gains in December. Manufacturing is the toughest team to beat, and results in the greatest gain in stats. Wouldn't that be called a winning streak? Wouldn't you say of that team, "We're goin' to the Super Bowl baby!" Perhaps you should punt — oh, wait, with the current Republican lineup — y'all already did.

SCOTT KEELEY, VIA E-MAIL

Perhaps Mr. Dixon could lend the president his magic wand that he might

instantaneously correct nearly 40 years of misdirected economic and fiscal policy. Until then, he'll just have to be patient with the rest of us.

JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL

Economists blindsided

RE: "BOTH SIDES HAVE OVERFED THE FED": The "respected economists" which letter-writer Harry Thorn talks about are those same economists who were blindsided by the housing bubble. Austrian Business Cycle Theory not only predicts but explains the boom-bust cycle. Ludwig von Mises predicted and warned of the America's stock market crash and subsequent Great Depression. Sadly, his warnings fell on deaf ears. **KELLY DONNOE, VIA E-MAIL**

Horoscope

♊ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. If you lack the skill or knowledge to call the shots, let someone who seems to know what he or she is talking about guide you through the maze that you're facing.

♊ Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. Being open-handed is one of your greatest assets. Once others see that you're not trying to put anything over on them, they'll treat you with fairness and consideration.

♊ Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. Chances are you're in a favorable trend right now where your work or career is concerned. Capitalize on it by performing the best that you can, and your efforts will be acknowledged.

♊ Aries March 21-April 19. Unless you monitor your behavior, you could come off as either haughty or overly submissive. In either case, it won't help your image with others.

♊ Taurus April 20-May 20. Do not start something that you know you won't or can't finish. The only thing that's likely to give you a sense of satisfaction is seeing something through to the end.

♊ Gemini May 21-June 20. Have some appreciation for your unique ideas and then have the courage to try to bring them to fruition. If you

effectively do what you conceive, everything else will fall into place.

♊ Cancer June 21-July 22. One of your more admirable qualities is your desire to cherish, protect and even spoil those you love. Your generosity toward others provides much joy for them and pleasure for you.

♊ Leo July 23-Aug. 22. Assignments that might be tough for others will be a piece of cake for you, mostly because you'll see them as a means to express your abilities and love.

♊ Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Call the shots from behind the scenes and be more effective. You'll achieve great satisfaction seeing others as conduits of your expression.

♊ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Your group dealings will bring far more satisfaction than will arrangements with people on an individual basis.

♊ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. Your powers of concentration and strong fortitude will help you nab whatever you pursue. Thus, now is the time to focus your efforts on an objective of especial importance.

♊ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. Just because everyone won't be in total accord over something that you want to achieve, don't lose faith in it before you even try. You're the one who knows what it's all about.

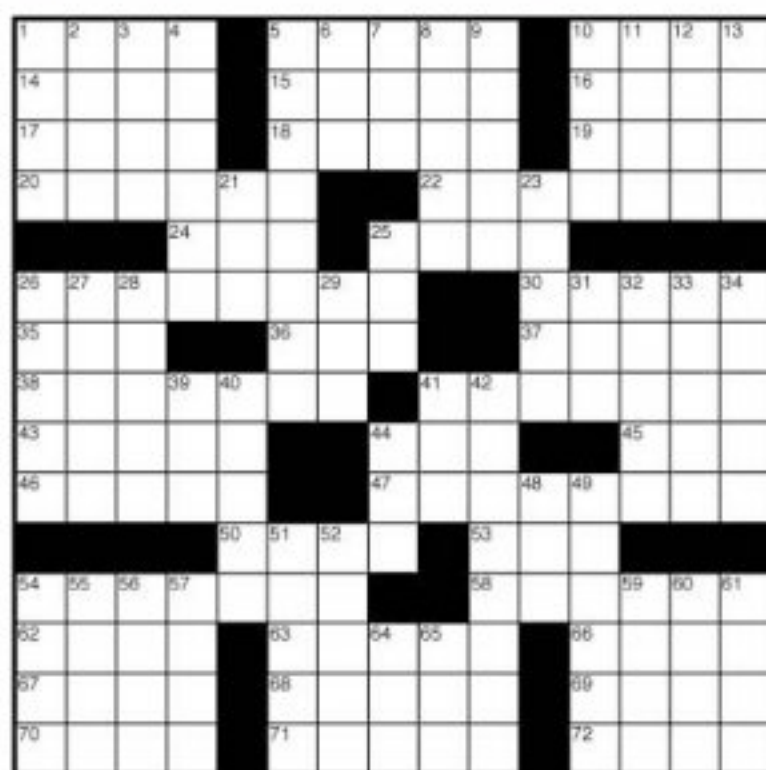
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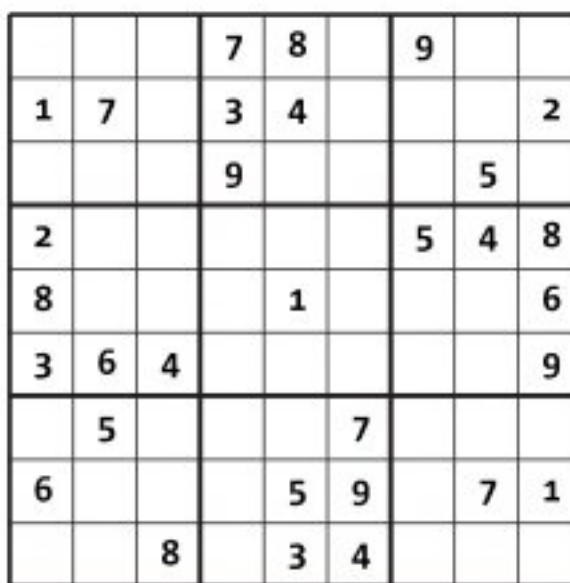
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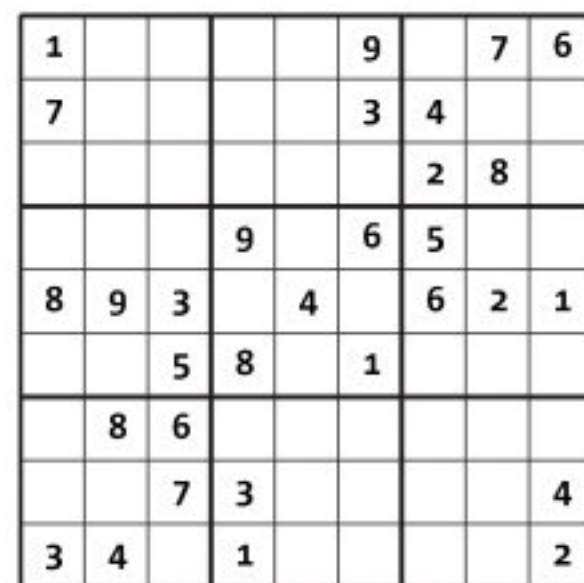
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Wharton looms large in New York

Sometimes, the Penn is mightier than the sword — at least when it comes to New York City's real estate elite. The roster of "Wharton Mafia" — those who have graduated from the real estate program at the Wharton Business School at the University of Pennsylvania — is long and illustrious. The school has churned out heavyweight grads like Donald Trump, Ivanka Trump, William Mack, Richard Mack, Jeff Sutton, Robert Knakal and Andrew Mathias.

The schooling can prove professionally transformative. For every heir who gains polish, there are oth-



► Wharton has a strong presence in New York, as well.

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ers with fewer — if any — connections who enter the New York real estate world partly through Wharton.

Sutton, one of the New York City's most powerful retail landlords, came to Wharton in the late 1970s from Gravesend, Brooklyn. After graduating in 1981, he built the firm he calls, affectionately, Wharton Properties. He's since funded an internship program for the school.

Knakal, who came from Northern Jersey, co-founded what has become the city's most prolific investment-sales brokerage, Massey Knakal. "When I went to school there in the early

► A strong program and Penn-Gotham pipeline makes for grads who are real estate heavyweights

1980s, I think they offered six real estate classes, which was a lot at the time," said Knakal, who guest lectures at the school. "But today there are dozens."

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► The city's annual celebrations include volunteer opportunities, career workshops and lectures

Philadelphia's Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service, now in its 17th year, is the largest celebration in the country. The host site this year will be Girard College. In addition to opportunities to volunteer, there will be a kids' carnival, health and wellness fair and a civic engagement expo.

For the first time, events will include an Empower Job Fair (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) at Founders Hall at Girard College. In addition to meeting employers, participants can attend workshops in resume writing, interview skills, dressing for success, credit repair and job search strategies for ex-offenders. (Find more information at www.mlkdayofservice.org.)

In addition, several local colleges will be holding MLK Day events. They include:

Arcadia University

The Office of Institutional Diversity will host a discussion of the death penalty Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Murphy Hall Stiteler Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.



► Martin Luther King Jr. Day is Monday, Jan. 16.

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La Salle University

After volunteer projects in the morning, La Salle will hold its annual King's Dream program in the afternoon. This will include workshops for students on personal leadership and social justice and a

talk by Dr. Charles Gallagher, chair of La Salle's sociology department, who studies race and ethnicity. There will be an arts celebration in the evening, including a performance by La Salle's African drum society.

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Some students will be volunteering at the Girard College location. Others will be participating near campus. One organization that will benefit from Owl efforts is Treehouse Books, a group dedicated to helping kids become readers, writers and thinkers (www.treehousebooks.org).

Villanova University

Student athletes will host Let's Move Dream Camps, inspired by Michelle Obama's "Let's Move" campaign. A hundred third-through eighth-graders will get information about healthy eating and participate in various sporting events.

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What does it take to advance a university?

► New book looks at the role a Chief Advancement Officer can play in higher education and how to prepare more leaders for the position

After pursuing careers in institutional development at various colleges, Zachary A. Smith and Jon Derek Croteau quickly realized that, often, leaders aren't adequately prepared for the mammoth task of advancing a university financially. This week, the pair are releasing their first stab at what, exactly, makes an effective Chief Advancement Officer: "Making the Case For Leadership: Profiles of Chief Advancement Officers in Higher Education."

"The CAO position has become so much more so-

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"The problem is that we don't have academic programs to prepare students for a career in advancement. So our whole premise in the book is, 'Look, we need to do more research on advancement leadership.'"

ZACHARY A. SMITH

phisticated over the last 20 years. At this point, the CAO is often the [university] president's right-hand person," says Smith. "The problem is that we don't have academic programs to prepare students for a career in advancement. So, our whole premise in the book is, 'Look, we need to do more research on advancement leadership.'"

Smith and Croteau chose just 10 leaders out of piles of nominations. And, by painting a detailed portrait of each CAO, the pair have attempted to provide the first comprehensive

look at advancement offices around the country. "I think sometimes faculty have a picture of the CAO as this kind of used car salesman. They see advancement professionals as people who go to dinners, alumni events, performing arts events and are just schmoozing, basically," explains Smith. "But they don't see what's behind the curtain — the day-to-day work of developing strategies and analyzing data."



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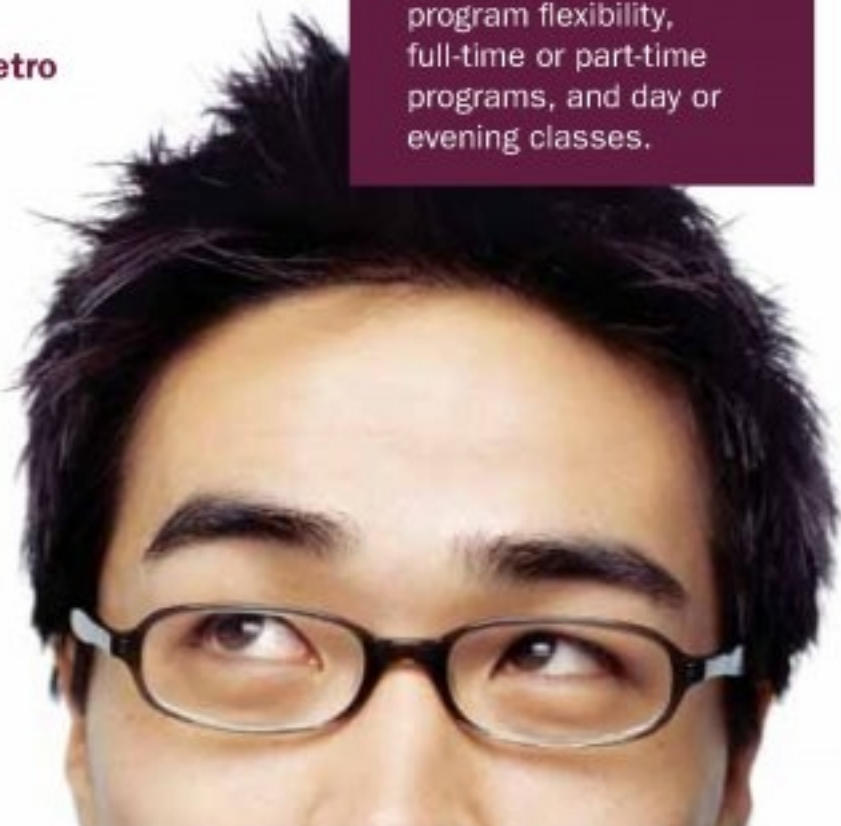
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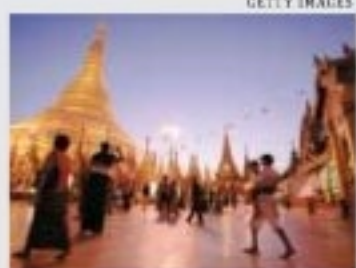


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new in the new year

Top travel destinations for 2012



Burma (Myanmar)

A travel boycott to this Southeast Asia country ended over a year ago. It's a fascinating, friendly place, yet still gets only a trickle of the visitors as its neighbor, Thailand. One of the best main attractions is Bagan — a plain filled of hundreds of centuries-old pagodas along the Ayeyarwady River. You can reach them by bike or horse cart on dirt trails — search out hidden stairways to reach upper-level platforms with unreal views.

Coastal Wales

All eyes will be on London in 2012 — with summer Olympics set for summer — but Wales' coast is quietly turning into a prime-time attraction of itself. It's beautiful. A new All Coastal Wales Path is set to be finished, a 1,000-mile trail system along the craggy shoreline, where you can find fishing towns to stay in or manors or castles rented out by the National Trust. Zero in on Pembrokeshire in the south, with Barrafundle Bay and St. David's being particular standouts.



Ruta Maya

So, it's a bit of a tongue-in-cheek concern that doomsday may come as the Mayan long-count calendar ends this Dec. 21, but that makes for a good case for diving deeper into the still thriving Mayan culture in southern Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and Belize. But a warning: You will be hooked the more you know. An easy way to experience it is by planning on a few days in Merida, Mexico — a real Spanish colonial city a few hours in from the Cancun beach.

Orlando, Fla.

Orlando is trying to break the 50 million mark of visitors this year. Most, nearly all, go for the amusement parks — but I challenge visitors to give the city a day. On its leafy streets you'll wish you had a home on, you can walk to lakes and parks. Loch Haven Park is a complex of museums on lovely grounds, including the Mennello Museum of Art. The emerging Milk District is a bohemian spot with bookstores, bars and restaurants serving vegan pizza and beer collections.



Culebra, Puerto Rico

You don't have to have a passport to go to Puerto Rico, and it's home to one of the world's greatest beaches — a complete secret, even, to many of the people who visit the island. The world-class beach Playa Flamenco is on the tiny, offbeat, laid-back island of Culebra, 17 miles off Puerto Rico's mainland. Reached by ferry or flight, it's great for snorkeling or hikes in a wildlife refuge. Beachside apartments go for \$150 a night. **LONELY PLANET**

About the list

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Woods targets Pro-Am

Tiger Woods will make his 2012 season debut at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, which is slated for Feb. 9-12. He will play with an amateur player for the first three days. Woods hasn't played at Pro-Am since 2002.

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Larkin elected to Hall of Fame

Former Reds great and ESPN analyst Barry Larkin was voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame yesterday after getting 86.4 percent of the writers' votes. The shortstop was a 12-time All-Star and NL MVP in 1995.

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Opinion

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THE VOICE OF THE PHILLY SPORTS FAN



ANGRY FANS CAN SEE PAST EAGLES SPIN

When Jeff Lurie finally broke his silence, we all expected the owner of our football team to shed some light on a dark season. What we got instead is a new insight into the rage spreading across the Eagles landscape.

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Fans who have filled every seat of Lincoln Financial Field since it opened in 2003 — and have made Lurie a billionaire in the process — are sick of waiting for a championship, sick of the smug attitude of Andy Reid and sick of the dishonesty that has enveloped the organization.

I can make these statements with complete confidence because I felt the wrath of the fans myself when I had the audacity to suggest after Lurie's memorable news conference that the owner had performed effectively. After all, Lurie had made it clear that he was appalled by the failure of the current team, so much so that Reid will be coaching for his job in 2012. Wasn't that enough?

No, it wasn't enough. In fact, all of the fans who called into my WIP radio show after the news conference said Lurie had taken an already bad situation and made it worse. They found Lurie's damnation of the season insincere, his decision to give Reid one more chance illogical and his defense of Reid's public demeanor infuriating.

This is the exact quote that most enraged the fan base: "I don't think you're ever going to meet a coach who is less arrogant than Andy Reid." Lurie's words came exactly two days after Reid had refused to answer all questions about his job status and, when pressed, snarled: "I'll think about it when I want to think about it."

Instead of appeasing the fans with some consoling words, Lurie tapped into a deeper sense of resentment than any in his 17 years as owner of the Eagles. The fans believe don't believe anything from Eagles management. Not the

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"The fans don't believe anything from Eagles management."

weekly insults that have become Reid's news conferences, not the grandiose proclamations of president Joe Banner and not the empathetic efforts of Lurie himself. Jeff Lurie believed what he was saying last

week. He really was disgusted by his underachieving 2011 team. He truly is getting tired of defending Reid's indefensible behavior. He genuinely wants to win as badly as the fans of his team. All of those conclusions are fair and reasonable in the aftermath of Lurie's honest and candid news conference.

And none of it matters anymore. Eagles fans have finally become spin-proof. Words no longer have any effect. The lesson of last week was a simple one for the Eagles. If they really want to make peace with their angry fans, there's only one thing left for them to do.

They have to win a championship.

— Angelo Cataldi is the host of 610 WIP's Morning Show, which airs weekdays 5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Clap your hands, everybody

Less than three months into their first year, the new Sixers owners have already accomplished their first goal. Their team is relevant again.

Joshua Harris and Adam Aron are the answer to a prayer for basketball fans here — accessible, enthusiastic and creative. Thanks to them, it is impossible not to root for the Sixers.

Their first game at the Wells Fargo Center last Friday night provided all the bells and whistles expected of a new era, and more. The new guys made an instant connection with the glorious past of the franchise by inviting



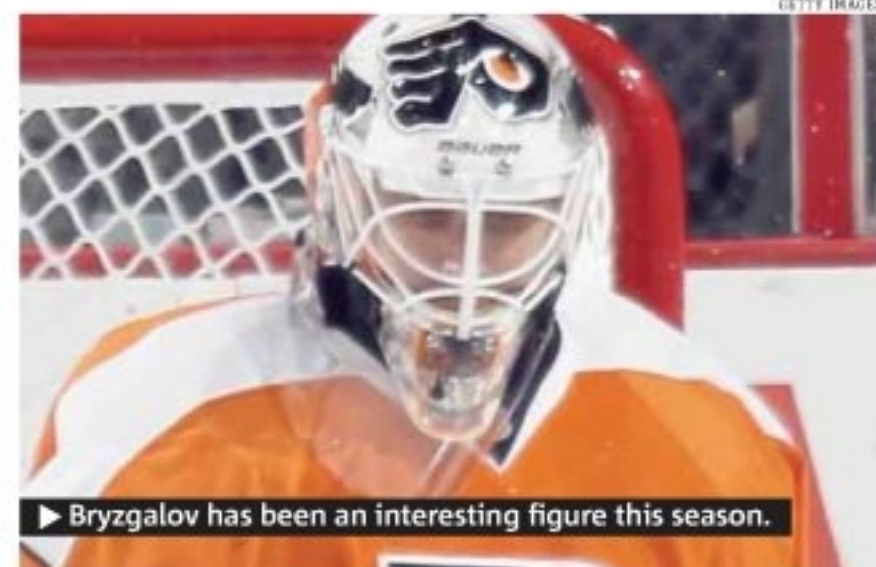
back Julius Erving, Moses Malone and, yes, even Andrew Toney.

This team is a long way from the exalted status of that unit, but the best way to measure the franchise

is from its more recent low point. Twenty-one months ago the team was doomed by a three-ed monster: disinterested chairman Ed Snider, incompetent GM Ed Stefanski and Professor Clueless, coach Eddie Jordan.

Now we have Harris, a committed business wizard from Wall Street; Aron, a relentless Harvard idea machine with extraordinary people skills; and Rod Thorn, a proven roster manipulator. More importantly, we have people running the team who understand us. One of the first calls they made for advice was to Pat Croce. They get it.

Nobody knows where all of this leads. But this much we can say now: When it comes to first impressions, the new Sixers are winners already.



► Bryzgalov has been an interesting figure this season.

Must love Bryz

My favorite Flyer is an undependable, eccentric, outspoken Russian who isn't worth the money he's being paid and may ultimately prove to be the undoing of his team.

Ilya Bryzgalov is an absolute mess, and the most intriguing Flyer to come along in years.

Bryzgalov was the star of the "24/7" reality show that took us inside the Winter Classic, as he shared his philosophy on the creation of the universe, the importance of free speech and announced that he would not be playing in the game. Later, in the same press gathering, Bryz said he had just wasted 30 minutes of the media's

time saying nothing and then proclaimed that sports hasn't changed since the Roman Empire. People want "gladiators and bread."

The only time not to embrace Bryzgalov is when he's on the ice, botching easy saves and driving coach Peter Laviolette crazy. Even there, Bryzgalov is totally unpredictable. He struggled for two weeks and then saved Saturday's win with a couple of dazzling plays in the final moments. One day later, he blew a two-goal lead in a 6-4 Ottawa disaster.

Bryzgalov is unbalanced, divisive and moody. But I love the guy, and you should, too. It's rare in any sport that we encounter a player so willing to share himself with us, warts and all.

Idle thoughts from Cataldi ...

1 Starting with a bad slate.

New Penn State coach Bill O'Brien spent an entire week-end talking about the unique challenges of the job, and he never once publicly mentioned the scandal or Jerry Sandusky. In other words, O'Brien is off to a very bad start replacing Joe Paterno.

2 Blame Johnnie.

Well, at least we know who was responsible for the Eagles' disappointing 8-8 season. Johnnie Lynn, the secondary coach, got the pink slip over the weekend. All this time we thought it was Andy Reid or Juan Castillo ... and the big problem was Johnnie Lynn. Who knew?

3 Still unemployed.

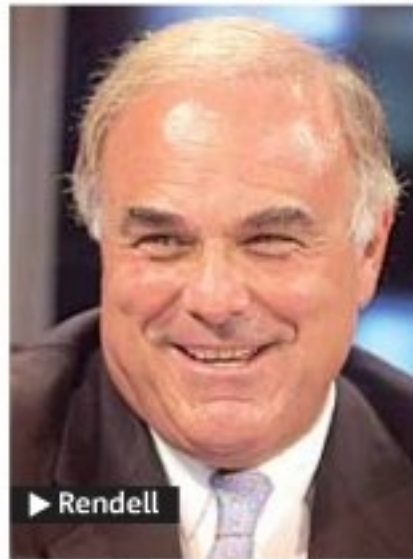
The back end of the 2008 Phillies bullpen (Ryan Madson, Brad Lidge) is still unemployed, and it's only a month until spring training. These guys won a world championship a little more than three years ago, and now they can't find a job. Fame really is fleeting, isn't it?

Comcast honoring Rendell

Former Gov. Edward Rendell will be honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award at the Comcast SportsNet Shining Star Awards.

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► Rendell

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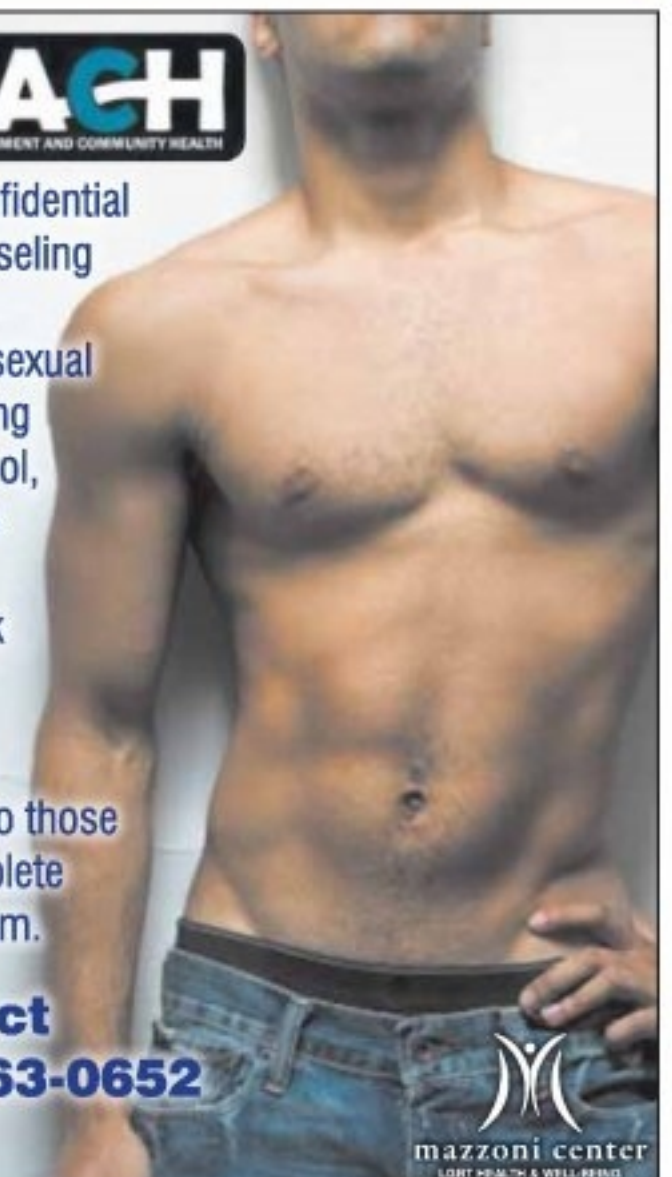
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